Proverbs and Phraces. Gifts persuade even the gods. Stand with anybody that stands

right .- Lincoln. Think twice before you speak, and then talk to yourself.

That man is the most educated that is the most useful.

A villian when he seems most kind is most to be suspected.-Spanish. The world never sours upon a man until he sours on himself.



Where Winter is Summer. The ocean beats against long and

es with innumerable towns and camps, as in summer when the great this teeth into his legs and saved her. interior valleys become hot the rancher brings out his camping outfit and starts for the shore. So popular is this idea in the rainless summer that in various parts of the state are seen "tent cities," where for a modest sum one can rent a completely equipped camp with an acompanying guarantee of perfect, stormless weather, and in many places a guarantee of no thunderstorms. Off shore flows the Japanese Gulf Stream, which. with the ocean, modifies the entire region, as the Gulf Stream effects England. though some students of weather deny this; the people, however, be-lieve it because it is mild. The result is, the mountains of the state, from north to south, have a real winter. but the valleys live in a perennial spring or summer. It does not rain from May to November, so there is a wet and dry season, and when the East is frozen up, California of the lowlands is vivid with greens, and wild flowers of every hue and tone convert the land into a garden. In a word, the climate of all California is much like that of Italy and the Rivira, with this exception: it is not so cold in winter nor so hot in summer, hence is really remarkable and particularly adapted who desire an outdoor life all the year round without ice and snow. In winter the country below three thousand feet looks like the East in June or July. All the wild and garden flowers are in bloom, yet there is a decided crispness in the air, and people wear winter clothing and have Los Angeles, a tourist center and a city of nearly 300,000, in February the adjacent Sierra Madre may be capped with snow, yet the bathing is good at the beaches and the water not colder than in July in the East -From "Along the American Riviin The Outing Magazine for February. So. 10-'09.

NEW IDEA Helped Wis. Couple.

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THE MEWS IN BRIEF

Items of Interest Gathered By Wire and Cable

GLEANINGS FROM DAY TO DAY

Live Items Covering Events of More or Less Interest at Home and Abroad.

Carroll D. Wright, president of Clark College and former commissioner of labor, died Saturday night,

Mrs. Bona Alexander of Mecklenburg county, N. C., is in charge of a gander and peacock 69 years old. They were the property of Dr. Caldwell, deceased, and were of same age

Miss Sylvia Green, the daughter of the opulent Hetty Green, of New York, was married to Matthew Astor Wilks, a great-grand-son of John Jacob Astor, last Tuesday.

The cotton gin of Kluttz and Linn, near Spencer, N. C., was burned Tuesday morning just before day. The loss is about \$25,000. There is a suspicion that it was the work of night riders.

Dr. William T. Bull, the famous New York specialist, died Monday at Wymberly, Isle of Hope, near Savannah, Ga. He had gone South in search of health.

Jacksonville, Fla., suffered a \$300,-000 fire on Wednesday.

Ex-Queen Lilliuokalani has been med by Dr. Charles H. Eenglish for \$11,600 for services rendered her at the stipulated price of \$300 per month.

A cruel tramp asked a San Franeiseo lady on Monday for something to eat, and when she was complying seemingly interminable sandy beach- the seized and began to choke her for her ring, when her faithful dog sank

Washington News Notes.

Marcellus Thomas, a Negro, convicted of killing two men in Texas appealed to the Supreme court of the United States to interfere with death penalty on the ground that the grand jury that indicted him contained no man of his own race. He lost his case.

The conservation congress in Washngton City which represented the United States, Canada and Mexico concluded its work on Tuesday after finishing an elaborate report and declaration of principles.

The name of Jefferson Davis las been ordered replaced on the arch of Cabin John Bridge, whence it was chisled out when everybody was mad in 1862. This stone bridge is seven miles from Washington and Jefferson Davis was Secretary of War when it was built.

A pension of \$50 per month for the widow of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee was made a part of the omnibus pension bill passed by the U.S. Senate on

Captain Hutchins has given up command of the battleship Kersarge on account of serious illness.

Judge George Gray has been selected as one of the judges to arbitrate the fisheries dispute at The Hague.

The Senate passed the bill Wednesday to allow the reinstatement of discharged negro soldiers of the Twenty-first Infantry.

The House Wednesday refused inquire into the letter of Secretary Bacon to Panama, disclaiming the charges of Representative Henry T. Rainey.

President Roosevelt an family at tended on Wednesday, the buriel in New York, of the President's rephew Stewart Donglas Robinson, who was killed by falling out of a window in Harvard college.

Miss Frances Casperi, who obtained over \$100,000 in Baltimore and Washington, was adjudged insane and will be sent to an asylum.

Attorney Stuart McNamara has been chosen to assist the Government in the prosecution of the Panama libel cases.

Foreign Affairs.

Six persons were killed and 30 iniured in a theatre fire panic in Tula, Russia, on last Monday.

The gangway between wharf and ship slipped on Wednesday, at Hamburg, and about 37 men were precipitated into icy water, from which ten lives were lost.

According to decision of the higher Federal Court of Venezuela, Cipriano Castro is formally declared deposed of the presidency of that nation.

Francisco de Barre, the new Ambassador from Mexico, has arrived in Washington and expresses the great interest of President Diaz and the Mexican people in President

Roosevelt's conservation movement. The Argentine steamer Presidente Roca caught fire according to reports a few days ago, and the erew

and 200 passengers perished. At Rio Bambo in Equador, by the removal of a rail a passenger train was thrown 100 feet down a precipice and 25 persons were killed and 40 wounded last Wednesday.

A late cablegram says that the French tariff commission has restored the old schedule on oils except that of cotton seed, which is to be 25 francs per 100 kilos.

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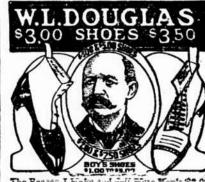
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